IN THE BIG BASEBALL RACE!

BOSTON STILL SETTING THE PACE.

NEW-YORK'S CLUB IN EIGHTH PLACE-SUNDAY

GAMES AND SCORES. Outside of the sudden drop of the Chiesgo team from second to fourth place and the toborganing feat of the Louisville mean, there is no decided change in the posi-tions of the clubs in the race for the League baseball championship. That well-trained team of sprinters and fielders in Boston continuor to set a lively pace, yet the men of New-England are not so far shead as they were a

sections.

P. T. Powers, the manager of the New-York club, is new in Boston dickering for the release of players with whom to strengthen his team. There is every prospect of his ultimate success. In case Kelly should be one of the men secured, there will be great rejoicing among the followers of baseball in this neighborheed. Kelly's pressible the strength of the men secured that the strength of the men secured that the strength of the men secured that the strength of the s

te of his too-frequent injuries. New-York certainly deserves a better team than the aggregation which now represents the city, and the sooner the club is strengthened the better ft will be for the the club is strengthened the control of two good outfielders and one more clever catcher would make the local team and one more clever cather would make the new to hope to capture first place in the most half of the championship race, but if the tream is strengthened at once there is no reason why it abouid not capture the second half. It could then play off with the wifners of the half. It could then play off with the winners of the first half, and the world's championehip fing might again wave over the Polo Grounds, and all New-York would be happy. Eighth place is hardly in keeping with the diguity and importance of the metropolis, and yet that is the position the local team occupies at present.

No fault can be found with the general work of the Brooklyn team, and Ward's men are still in second place.

The Bridegrooms were able to stand off Chicago's rush and Anson and his team have been shoved back into fourth place. Chicago's rush is hardly over before nouter place. Chicago's rush is maruly over another western team comes up and promises to make it warm for the leaders. Comiskey and his Cincinnati team are now only a few points beinfind Brooklyn, and the Bridegrooms may not have such an easy time in shaking off the Porkopolitans as they did the Chicagos. In fact, a victory for Cincinnati to-day and a defeat for Brooklyn would cause the two trams to change places. There is no hope for the ex-Association element. The record to date

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close and exciting, and the games are generally well played. Troy and Buffale got the weest of it in the shuffle for players, but the other eight teams are evenly matched and any one of the eight is likely to win the covered trophy. The Albany nine has the advantage at present with a seventeen victories and ten defeats. Providence. Rochester and New-Haven follow close behind, and only a few points ahead of Syracuse, Philadelphia, Elmira and Binghamton. The record to date is as follows:

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large crowd witnessed the game at the Long Island grounds yesterday between the Cuban Giants and the Allertons. The Allertons outbatted their rivals and won after a well-contested game. The general work of Har-

The Fordham and Arlington teams played at Fordham yesterday. Smith again pitched a remarkable game, but one hit being made from his delivery, while he struck out The score :

The Emeroli and Defendam teams played a one-side game at Van Nest, the Emeralds winning easily. The score Emer-1d: 5 3 2 0 6 0 0 x-11
Defe d ms 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 The liveliest interest is felt in the tace for the Central New-Jersey League championship. The Plainfield team holds the lead at present with a clean record, not having

In the Amateur League race the Staten Island Athlete

In the Ama'eur League rice the Staten Island Athletic Club holds the lead, with the Englewood Field Club sec-ond and the New Jersey A. C. the Amateur Athletic Union champions, Inst. The record: Clubs. Won. Lest. Pr.ct. Clubs. Won. Lost. Pr.ct.

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New-York vs. Louisville, at Polo Grounds, New-York. Brooklyn vs. Cleveland, at Eastern Park, Brooklyn. Boston vs. Pittaburg at Boston. Parlicelphia vs. Electon, at Baltimore, Editimo e vs. Chiesko, at Baltimore, Washing on vs. Cincinnati at Washington. The New York and Louisville teams will play at the Polo Grounds to-60.

GAMES IN THE WEST.

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Hitz-Milwaukee 13, Indianapolis 10, Errors-Milwaukee 1 Indianapolis 4, Butteries-Ferson and Donahue, Sullivan and Nagle.

Minneapolis, June 5.—In the third inning Keefe miled the basee on balls and McMahon put the ball over the

Attendance, 1,352. Score:

Hits-Minneapolis 16, Fort Wayne S. Errors-Minneapolis 3, Fort Wayne 2, matteries-France and Munyan, Koefe and Dugdale.

NOTES ABOUT THE HORSES.

The track at Morris Park is faster than ever before and is in the finest possible condition for fast time. There are so many horses which run miles in 1:40 that it is possible for one of the first flight three-year-olds to run a mile in 1:85 if punished out at the finish. Yesterday every horse at the track got some sort of work, except the ones on the sick list. Wyndham Walden put all the Morones on the sick list. Wyndham Walden put all the Mor-ris horses through a vigorous course of work and they re-sponded satisfactorily. St. Florian, the best three-year-old ever trained by the veteran, caused the watchers at the track to look at each other in wonder and distontingent track to look at each other in wonder and attoniument as the one-eyed son of St. Blits, worked over the bill and down the slopes of the Matterhern. Tammany acted as if he only had an exercising guilop on Saturday. Patron shows no bad effects from the tare. Yorkville Belle is all right, but it takes a real "clinker" of a filly to heat the

colts in the spring. Degenet does not class in his three-year-old form as he did last year. Kennebec is a fair three-year-old and is likely to give Remedee is a fair three-year-old and is likely to give trouble in almost any company. Locohatchee is likely to start in the Melrose Handleap to-merrow. He is in great shape, and is willing to kick down the stable after his work, no matter how severe it is. He is not a good horse to work alone and easily gallops over the horse-in the Rancocas Stable which attempt to keep pace with him. Mr. Lorilland is not adverse to alleging up a penhim. Mr. Lorillard is not adverse to picking up a pen-aity with Locolauchee, so us to make it passible for Hamilton to ride him without reducing and losing strength. Hamilton to ride him without reducing and losing strength. Lamplighter is as perfect as skilful training can make him, and if he is beaten in any race in which he starts his trainer. J. W. Rogers, will make no excuses on the score of lack of condition. Leonawell is what a "star" jockey terms a weak-hearted good one; that is, he must win his racea easily or not be in the first three. King Calmus is one of the buildog type, and with a first class jockey like Garrison or Tarel on his back, is never beaten until the numbers are hung up, and Hamilton are beaten until the numbers are hung up, and Hamilton are that ne is not beaten them. Kilkenny acts like a stoyer in his work, and should win a number of races in the right sort of company. Addie is another of the Rancocas lot which acts like a good one, and is likely to be heard from later in the season.

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men of New-England are not so far shead as they were a week ago. Still, as the first helf of the championship season ends on July 18, the steam to finish ahead of the Boan Eaters will have to do some remarkable work.

An amusing feature of the League race is the wild shout of disopproval from the friends of the Boston club over the couble championship arrangement. The protest is made simply because the Boston team has a good lead, and, with the present advantage, the friends of the club believe that it could stay in front to the end. If the Boan Eaters were not so far in front those Boston howlers would want the championship season divided into a half dozen sections.

P. T. Powers, the manager of the New-York club, is a perfect type of a high-class brood mate.

the men secured, those such that neighborhood. Kelly's pres-followers of baseball in this neighborhood. Kelly's pres-followers of baseball in this neighborhood. Kelly's pres-cent. He is a not only a remarkable bataman and base-runner, but he is a first-class catcher. He would put sona and vicor into the team, which quality is wortnif-lacking at present. When not catching, Kelly could play in the outfield or at firstbase, where Ewing met with play in the outfield or at firstbase, where Ewing met with Lastre and Lyric, three as grand-looking two-year-olds as Lostre and Lyric, three as grand-looking two-year-olds as housement inturies. Lustre and Lyric, three as grand-tooling two-various there are in training, were almost up to racing condition. Fit when asked the final question "bucked," as horsemen say. When a colt gets sore-shinned it will take at least five weeks of the best part of the racing season for him to recover from its effects. Mr. Galway has seen the error of his ways and will have his yearlings shipped from Ken-

and expects to be able to give his friends a winning "tip" on the last day of the autumn meeting. P. S. Donovan gives Tenny regular work, and that popu

lar horse is going practically sound. He has done good work, and if no accident happens he is likely to face the starter at this meeting. All the trainers at Morris Park give Mr. Donovan unlimited praise, as Tenny's case looked hopeless earlier in the season.

The track police are after the so-called Hustlers who

make the patrons of the free field their prey, and twenty-six of them have been arrested since the meeting began-and ninety days on the White Plains rock pile was the dose of justice administered in every case. Several officers were detailed to arrest all persons loitering about the track after dark, and make all stragglers give an account of

James Villepigue has been ill several days and confined to his room in the clubhouse. His many friends with he pleased to hear that he was about the house yesterday, and by the patrons of the track, as there is a great deal to much business for one man to take care of.

CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS MATCHES.

PROGRAMMES PROVIDED FOR THIS WEEK-SOME OF SATURDAY'S SCORES.

The championship tennis matches of the Interclub Lawn Tennis League of Kings County were begun on Saturday afternoon on the courts of the Knickerbocker Field Club, at Flatbush, L. I. The play throughout was of a very high order and the players in the two teems which will meet in the finals of the men's doubles are among the eleverest in Brooklyn. Men's singles will be played next saturday afternoon, June 11. on the courts of the Altiora Tennis Club, in

Brooklyn. The scores of Saturday's matches follow: Preliminary round-C. E. McMahon and Lloyd Tefft. Brooklyn Tennis Club, beat E. H. Lott and P. W. Walker, Knickerbocker Field Club, 9-7, 6-0; A. S. Merian and W. Parker, Brooklyn Teanis Club, beat O. Affeld and C. Z. Heitcamp, Altiora Tennis Club, 6-3, 6-0,

First round-C. E. McMation and Lloyd Tefft Brooklyn Tennis Club, bent P. Purdy and J. S. Jones, Altiora Tennis Club, 6-1, 6-2; Dr. W. N. Frazer and J. W. Raymond, Kings County Tennis Club, beat J. W. Talmadge and C. J. Post, Jr., Crescent Athletic Cub, 6-4, O-6, 6-4; A S. Merlan and W. Parker, Prophlyn Tennis Cub, heat J. Francola and H. Wall, Knicherbocker Field Club, 6-0, 6-2; E. M. Payne and H. E. McGowan, Kings County Tenris Club, beat J. W. Powers and W. Gilbert, Crescent Athletia Club, -2, 4-6, 6-2. Semi-final round-A. S. Merian and W. Parker.

Brooklyn Tennis Clab, beat J. W. Payne and H. E. McGowan, Kings County Tennis Clab, 6-1, 6-1; Dr. W. N. Frazer and J. W. Raymond, Kings County Tennis Club, beat C. E. McMahon and Lloyd Tefft. Brooklyn Tennis Club, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

The spring handicap members' tournament of the Grange Lawn Tennis Club was begun on Saturday afternoon on the courts of the club at Mountain station, Orange, N. J. This tournament is being played on an entirely new basis, the conditions of which require that each contestant shall play each of the others one match of three sets, the one winning Other Giants 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 0 1 the greates number of games to be declared the win The Factham and Adjuston teams played at Folden ner of the match, and the player winning the greates number of matches to get first pelze, which is a hand some silver cup, offered by the president of the club, Charles A. Munn. The tourney will be continued on Saturday afternoons during Jone and July. The scoreof the materies played on Saturday follow: First round-F. T. Miles (balf fifteen) beat Wilbur

Kyle (half fifteen), 20-18 (score, 6-1, 3-6, 5-7, 6-4); Robert Earrd (half fifteen and two bisquest bent J. W. Wood (half fifteen), 19-13 (score, 7-5, 6-4, 6-4); T. S. Kingman, Jr. (fif een), beat H. Wart (afteen), 22-16 (score, z-6, 6-4, 8-6); A. B. Johnson (half fifteen and a bisque), beat R. A. Griffin (half fifteen), 17-12 (score, 6-1, 4-6, 7-5); George Miles (fifteen bent H. C. Haskins (half fifteen), 12-0 (score, 6-0, The score to date in the spring handleap tournament

of the Manhatian Tennis Association, for the feam prize which will be awarded to the club whose players have won the highest average number of points in all five classes, stands: Ladox Tennis Clab, 20 games with a total of 903 points-average 45.3.20; Ariel Tennis Club, 16 games with a total of 710 pointsaverage, 44 3 8; Fifth Avenue Tennis Club, 18 games with a total of 774 points—average, 43; and Man hattan Athletic Teorils Club, 6 games with a total of 223 points—average, 25 5-5. The tournament will be continued next saturday afternoon, when the indies' doubles will be played on the courts of the Fifth

continued next saturday afternoon, when the indies' doubles will be played on the courts of the Fifth Avenue Tennis Chib, and the men's singles ended on the courts of the Lebox Tennis Chib. Mixed loubles will be played on the courts of the Ariel Tennis Chib, on saturday afternoon, June 18.

The tennis-playing members of the New York Athletic Chib held a members' handleap tournment at Travers Island on saturday afternoon. Handsomeshiver trophles will be given to the winners in the final matches of both singles and doubles, which will be played on Saturday afternoon text, in conjunction with the spring athletic names, and ladies' day of the clab, at Tinvers island at 3 p. m. The scores of manifacts matches follow:

Men's singles. First round-E. Elsworth (fifteen) beat H. Cushman oscratch, 6-2, 6-4; R. B. Dunning tscratch beat James T. Quinn (scratch), 6-1, 6-1; John A. Lefferts (scratch) beat Dr. G. M. Hammond (scratch), 6-2, 6-3; William K. Gillett beratch) beat G. G. Flyer (fifteen), 6-0, 6-2; J. C. Wilson (fifteen) beat A. M. Cox (fifteen), 6-2, 6-2, 6-2, 9-2 (second round-E. Elsworth and William K. Gillett diew byes, John A. Lefferts (scratch) beat R. B. Dunning scratch), 1-5, 6-4, 6-4; J. C. Wilson (fifteen) beat A. M. Cox (fifteen), 6-2, 6-2, 6-2. Men's doubles. Preliminary crund-William K. Gillett and R. B. Dunning, drew a bye: Haward Cushman and R. C. Faber (scratch) beat Dr. G. M. Hammond and E. Elsworth (fifteen), 6-0, 6-2.

A CHILD TERRIBLY INJURED BY A DOG.

A two-year-old son of John Derrick, a laborer, living in Eighth-st., Long Island City, was horribly mulliated and maimed for life by a small fox terrier a few days ago. The child's screams attracted the attention of certain persons in the issue, who hastened to Derrick's rooms. They there found the child

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lying on a bed in a pool of blood, and the dog tearing off fragments of its fiesh. The child's mother was lying helplessly drunk on a lounge in the same room. Dr. Walter J. Frey, who is attending the child, says it may survive, but it would be much better off if it were dead.

ODDS AND ENDS OF POLITICS.

HILL'S DELEGATES COMING TO TOWN. THEY SAY THEY DON'T KNOW WHY THEY ARE HERE.

The delegates elected by Hill's mid-winter convention to the National Democratic Convention at Chicago, have begun to gather in the city preparator to their meeting, which Chairman Murphy has called this evening at the Hoffman House. The "snappers," as they call themselves, in contradistinction to the term "anti-snapper," which was given the opponents of Hill and his "snap" convention, geerally steered straight for the Hoffman House on their arrival yesterday, and most of them see anxious in inquiring "what they were here for" as Lieutenant-Governor Sheehan, who is supposed to be the repository of all Senator Hill's secrets, s ly asserted last evening that he did not know the real purpose in calling the delegation to meet here. Sheriff Charles E. Remmick, of Madison County, another delegate, said that he was wholly in the dark as to the purpose of the call. "We are all from the dark as to the purpose of the call. "We are all for Hill," he said, "and we are going to Chicago for Hill, but what we are brought here for I don't know." Assemblyman James L. Dempsey, a delegate from the Onelda District, made substantially the same statement, as did also Levi H. Brown, one of the delegates representing Governor Flower's Jefferson County district, and John Flanagan from Ontario.

There were rumors last evening that Sheehan Croker, Grant and Murphy had been holding a con-ference to arrange preliminaries, but Mayor Grant denied the truth of the story so far as he was con-cerned, and said that he had seen none of the three other delegates named. Murphy at a late hour last night had not arrived upon the scene, and the Mayor said that he did not look

It was asserted last night that Hill had determined to noneuon as usual line of action and keep away from to night's meeting. Congressman Campbell, who ar-rived from Washington resterday, said that he left the Senator there, but he admitted that it would not be a surprise to him should Hill appear in this city this afternoon. abandon his usual line of action and keep away from

afternoon.

A delegate from the interior who did not wish to have his name mentioned said last evening that the delegates from New-York would go to Chicago determined to effect Cleveland's defeat. "We will be able to convince a majority of the convention," he said, "that it will be the merest felly to noralizate Cleveland. Nothing is more certain than his defeat in this State, whoever may be nominated at Minne-roolle."

REPUBLICAN WORKERS ORGANIZE. A number of representative Republicans in the 1st Assembly District of Westchester County have formed an organization known as the Union League. Its president is T. Astley Athins, of Yonkers. Its other officer and executive committee are from other places in the county. It is organized not only for campaign work out also with the intention of making it a permanent factor in political life, an active influence, working for purity, patriotism and party. It will in howise an ig mize the regular State and county organizations, but will work in harmony with them for the promotion of party strength and the common good. The aim is to be to allay disaffection, to rouse the lukewarm, to organize for work the latent forces of the party, to intagonize un Republican methods and practices, antagonize un Republican methods and practices, to counternet the Ill-advised schemes of self-seckers, and to endeavor to build up the party in the district to its former vigor and influence. The memiers and others are in no sense politicians, and to as-are districted, unbought help for the cause they serve, it is a condition that, should any officer of the league be nominated as a candidate for state or Federal office, he must at once resign his office in the organization.

ACTIVE BERGEN COUNTY REPUBLICANS. A temporary organization of Republicans in Saddle River township was formed at Garrabrant's Hotel Garfield, N. J., on saturday night, all the voters present signing the roll of the club. Richard Vreeland was elected temporary chairman, and Peter Doremus tem perary secretary. Peter J. Smith and James Trebat were elected delegates to the county league meeting a Hackensack next Saturday. The club will meet at the onne place on June 18 to adopt a constitution and elec-

in Orvil township is extremely gratifying to the active workers there. The club now has about seventy five embers. The Republican ticket is always successful

In Orvil township.

The Republican Club organized at Rutherford on Friday night, promises to be one of the strongest in the county. Among the well-known Republicans who have Joined it are ex Mayors Luther Shafer and Alfred Oakley. Edmund A. Fletcher, school trustee: Postmaster Charles Burrows, Collector Thomas W. Alvea, James L. Hastle, E. W. Dean, W. E. Waller and F. E. Milner.

A meeting for the permanent organization of the Hoholus Township Republican Club will be held next saturday night at Ramseys.

TO DAY'S ELECTION IN OREGON. Portland, Ore., June 5.-An election will be held this State to morrow for two Congressmen, a July f the Supreme Court, an Attorney General and mem hers of the Legislature. A canvass of the Congre candidates has been chiefly on the tariff issue. The coingre question has been left in the background, save in linker County, where it is thought that the ree sliver men will go to the People's party cand date as there is no material difference between the platform of the Republicans and the Democrats of the point. In 1800 the Republican plurality for Congres men was 10,000, but these figures are likely to be reduced materially owing to the large vot which, it is expected, with the first by the Property party. Chairman Boise, of the Republican State Con-tral Committee, claims that the Republican purality in the State will be 7,500. At is estimated that the receptes party will poil 12,000 votes. Conservative Democrats claim nothing except the Attorney General

THE OMAHA AND ST. LOUIS SUSTAINED. st. Louis, June 5. United States Judge Thaver tral Trust Company of New York against the Walash, St. Louis and Pacific Railway, a suit brought to recover centals of cars used under the Wahash receivership the Omaha and St. Louis filling an intercening petitio A master's report was excepted to by all, and July-Thayer sustained the Omnha and St. Louis, assessing damages at \$83,613.

PASSENGER AGENT SCULL ANGRY. Chicago, June 5.—General Passenger Agent Scall, of the Baltimore and Ohio Ralfread, has addressed a communication to the Weatern Passenger Association in which he severely criticised the officials of the organization for furnishing news to the press. He accuses the members of acting in bad faith in giving out information concerning connecting lines, and an-nounces that henceforth he will not communicate with the association on any matter in which the road repre-sented by film is interested.

Senator Roger Q. Mills, of Texas, the finous author of the Mills Low-Tariff bill of 1886, has arrived in New York from Washington, and was seen by a Tribune reporter last evening at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where

he is staying.

"I am not greatly interested in the doings of the Republicans," Mr. Mills said, "but so far as Mr. Blaine is concerned I regard his resignation of the office of Secretary of State as simply the forerunner of his nomination for the Presidency. I also regard it as certain that Mr. Blaine desired the nomination and that he will accept it."

Asked about the Democratic nomination, Mr. Mills said that the Democratic Convention of his State would be a supported to the progress and that while there was meet at Rouston to-morrow, and that while there was opposition he expected that it would send delegates for Cleveland. "I think Cleveland will be nominated at Chicago," the Senator added.

A BROOKLYN CLERGYMAN GOES TO BETHLEHEM

Bethlehem, Penn., June 5 (Special).-The Rev. Gilbecome rector of the Church of the Nativity. The rectorship of this church has been vacant since February 22, when Dr. C. Kinloch Nelson, went to Atlanta to be installed Bishop of Georgia. The Rev. Mr. Sterling is the master of the Trinity Schools, of New-York, and assistant rector of St. James's Church, New York, and assistant rector of St. James's Church, Brooklyn. He accepted an invitation a month ago to preach to the Nativity parish, which is the richest in Eastern Pennsylvania. At a vestry meeting held soon after, the call was extended. The Rev. Mr. Sterling held the call under advisement until yesterday. After devoting himself to teaching all his active best for him to relinquish the Trinity Schools for a highly gratifled at the decision, and is heartily con restuisting itself upon procuring so excellent a pastor. The Rev. Mr. Sterling will enter upon his duties July 1. He will then gradually sever his connections in New-York and will probably move here early in the fall. The Rev. Frederic M. Bird has been locum tenens since the vacancy has occarred.

TITO BACCALAUREATE SERMONS.

THE REV. DR. MARVIN R. VINCENT TO COLUMBIA

GRADUATES. The Rev. Dr. Marvin R. Vincent prenched the Eaccalaurente sermon to this year's graduates of Columbia College, at the Collegiate Reformed Church, Fifth-ave, and Forty-eighth-st., last night. The de-partments of medicine, law, political economy, mines, science, art and engineering were all well represented. The young men sat in the centre of the church, while at their sides were their relatives and friends. Presi-dent Seth Low and several of the faculty of the

college occupied the front two pews.

"He who holds the reins of power, which is knowledge," said Dr. Vincent, "is a debtor to his fellow man. Real success in life will often turn on this principle. It is the strong wind which has often driven the waves against the so-called divine right of kings. Nero, the Roman Emperor, and Paul, may in this regard be contrasted. Nero said the world was debtor to him; Paul said he was debtor to the world. And public sentiment is to-day with Paul, not Nero. The world has moved on since that time. Mastery means service. The ideal king is he who serves his people best. The Son of Man teame not to be ministered unto, but to minister."

"A great fallacy of the day is the belief that life onsists in 'having.' No man can be a unit, and the true life is shown not by having, but by the use which that we have is put. We must all help our ellow men, as we are all integral parts of a grand All your knowledge is of no use at all if by can not, do not, make the world cleaner,

it you can not, do not, make the world cleaner, letter or happier.

"This is a wonderful age for young men. The practical problems of life are not all solved, nor are they all even discovered. True manifiness and courage will find plenty of opportunity to-day, an the way to the top of the ladder."

CHANCELLOR M'CRACKEN ON CALVIN, Chancellor MacCracken delivered the annual bac-alaureate sermon to the graduating class of the Uniersity of the City of New-York at the University Pince Presbyterian Church last night. after the congregation were seated, the graduating reserved for them in the front of the church. After singing "Come Thou Almighty King," Chancellor MacCracken began his address on "John Cal-vin as a Statesman, Churchman and a Man." He drew a parallel between the lives, training, hims, character and influence of John Calvin. and Julius Caesar until they both were twenty-seven Both, he said, were tall, sallow, scholarly and not well at the age of seventeen, when Caesar entered Rome, and Calvin, Geneva. After using the life of Caesar as a background and a foll, the Chancellor said: "I now present you Calvin, as a leader, in order that you may select him the rather as your example to follow through life. By pursuing the aims he put sued, you will attain that greatness in this life which I ing as the sun and moon continue to shine. Calvin's whole life, private and public, civil and religious, was then reviewed, and the aims of his life and the lasting effects of his example extolled.

In conclusion, he said to the class, who rose in their

pews: "Young men of '92, the baccalaureate sermon is fittingly delivered to you at the close of your four years of study and instruction in the university, for it is designed first of all to teach you to become men among men. I behold conflict around us fierce and strong as in the days of Calvin. Be strong and face it like men. My last words, my brothers, my sons, if I may so speak, is 'be men.'"

BACCALAUREATE AT VASSAR.

Poughkeepsle, N. Y., June 5 (special).—The chapel t Vassar College was filled this morning with students and their friends to listen to the baccalaureate sermon viii, 12. The president added: "What explains the peculiar attractiveness of the claim in this text! Is life dark! That is surely not the dency to assert the worthlessness of life. What is it brings back this doctrine of despair? It must either be the product of a false conception, or life is a deluon and a failure." The speaker said: "Try the age of Jesus by this

text"; and then passed in rapid review over the most significant facts of that age, the continuous games, the proportion of plensures, the cheapness of human life, the horrors of Italian slavery, the superstitions of ers among men, the hopelessness of the epitaphs, When God, a future hope and a high estimate of human life are lost, one can understand the darknes and the coronation of suicide as man's most royal hope

This condition was not reached through any want of philosophic labor, as is seen in Plato, Epicurus, Philo and others. It is simply the revelation of the fact darkness comes. Against this is Jesus's claim to be the light. The world has never been the same since His message came. It has been dark enough, but no Christian age has spoken the language of the times of Trejan. The Gospel means hope. Think of a biologist assuming the absence of life as the foundation of his

The speaker showed how Jesus revealed to man his seedhfiltles and worth, and how the revelation really attiffed the longings of speculation.

President Taylor's remarks to the graduating classers to the effect that they would pass from that in the light begress, and everything must epend upon them. He said with employed of Christ.

DISHOPTHORPE SENDS FORTH A GRADUATE. commencement exercises at Hishopthorpe, the most prominent Episcopal school in the state, took place on Saturday afternoon. The graduate was Miss Eleanor V. Davis, the only daughter of Henry L. Davis, of Germantown. A gold medal was awarded to her by the principal, Miss F. I. Walsh, for the high percentage she achieved during her course. Bishop Rulison, of the diocese of Eastern Pennsylvania, and Bishop Cole the discess of Eastern Pennsylvan, and Issaap to man, of Wilmington, Blanop of the state of Delaware, officiated at the religious services. This morning Thomas B. Angell, tector of St. Stephen's Church, Harrisburg, peached the baccalaurente serming in the Church of the Nativity to the pupils of the school.

DICKINSON COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT. Carlisle, Fenn., June 5.—The 109th annual com-





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when President Reed delivered the baccalaureate fer A Tonic mon in the Allison Memorial Church. There was a large attendance, and nearly all the other Carlisle

The annual sermon before the college Y. M. C. A. was delivered to-night by the Rev. Dr. Richard Boyle, of NAVAL NOTES.

churches closed their doors out of deference to the

college. There are two graduating class s, those of the college and the law school. The Rev. Moncure

D. Conway occupied a seat in the pulptt during the exerc's s. Fresident Reet's subject was " E thus asm."

REAR ADMIRAL BENHAM'S DETAIL TO SOUTH AMERICA-MR. SOUSA TO LEAVE THE MARINE BAND.

Washington, June 5 (Special).—The detail of Rear Admiral Benham to command the South Atlantic Station and the assignment of the Newark as his flag-ship recall the fact that just one year aga similar order was contemplated by the Navy Department, but owing to the unusual proceeding on the part of Rear Admiral Ecuham in appealing to the President to reverse a decision of Secretary Tracy, the intention of sending him to South America was aban doned and he has since been on waiting orders. The and the Navy Department was the question as to whether or not an acting rear admiral, while serving as such under orders of the Department, was enutled to the salute provided by Navy Regulations for officers of that actual grade. It arose in case of Acting Rear Admiral Brown, who had reported with his flug-ship at the Mare Island Navy Yard, where Admiral Benham, then commandant, declined to give other than a commodore's sainte. Upon reference to the Department the matter was carefully considered and decided against Admiral Benham. Rear Admiral Benham was detached from the command of the Marc Island Navy Yard soon afterward and, without being ordered to his home as is usual in such cases, he wa placed on waiting orders. Upon his arrival in the dent for redress; but as the law and Naval custom were clearly against him, his appeal was unsuccessful. Rear Admiral Benham is directed to sail with the Newark from Norfolk, Va., on June 25, and assume command of the station upon his arrival. His squadron will consist of the Newark, Bennington, Essex and Yantle.

It is a matter of sincere regret in the Naval ser vice that John P. Sousa, the leader of the United States Marine Band, which by its music has charmed so many thousands in the last few years, has decided to ask for his discharge from the Marine Corps and to accept the place of leader of a new bund which is to be organized and controlled by a syncate of Chicago capitalists. His services are recognized by officials in the Navy and Marine Corps as being of much value and importance, and as having been potent in the creation and maintenance of the reputation of the Marine Band for artists ability and military discipline, which has pinced it in the front rank, if not at the head, of similar organizations at home and abroad. If, as is probable, the Government will release Mr. Sousa he will depart for Chicago on August I, and enter into a contract with the syndicate referred to at a salary of \$0,000 a year, to manage and direct what will, by October I, be the largest and best equipped band in America, and known to the public as the Blakely Amusement Company. There are all ready a number of applicants for Mr. Sousa's prospective vacancy, the place being regarded by musical directors as a destrably one. which is to be organized and controlled by a syn-

INCREASED TAX ON GROSS EARNINGS Albany, N. Y., June 5.-Attorney-General Resendale as written an opinion which, if sustained by the courts, will increase the taxes upon gross earnings annually peld into the State Treasury by railroad, tele-graph, telephone, express and similar transportation corporations doing business in this State from \$300,000 to #500,000. The opinion was in answer to an inquiry of Con-

troller Campbell as to his right to impose, under Chapter 361 of the Laws of 1881, as a tax upon the corporate franchise and business in this State, a tax of 5-10 of 1 per cent on the earnings derived by such corporations from business of such an interstate character, as well as upon earnings derived from the transportation of persons, property, etc., begun and ended The express companies have agreed to abide by the decision of the Attorney General, but the ratiroad corporations have so far failed to accept his construction, and will undoubtedly contest the mat-ter in the courts, as they have heretofere rebelled against such a construction of the law.

THE PARSON WENT WITH THE BEER-DRINKERS.

Dubuque, Iowa, June 5 .- A council of nine German here for disobedience and disloyalty and counselling the violation of the prohibitory law, and have sus-pended him. Mr. Ffetfer is a total abstainer, but the eading members of the German Methodist Church her believing in beer drinking, card playing and dancing, seceded and gave him a call to an independent church, which he accepted.

DIQUOR SHOPS CLOSED AT LONG BRANCH. Long Branch, N. J., June 5 (Special).-The action

of the Rev. J. Ward Gamble and the Rev. J. R. West-wood, two Methodist Episcolal elersymen, who can-vassed the entire city and made a list of all the liquor shops and stores open for business, had considerable effect upon the liquordealers. The liquor shops we reclosed so that only a favored few could secure admittance by side and rear doors. The usual number of stores were open for husbness, however, and egus, tobacco and other articles were so d to a l comers.

A DIVORCED HUSBAND'S CRIME.

Cleveland, Ohio, June 5.-A imgedy occurred on sterling ave. shortly after noon yesterday. Last week Mrs. Lizzle Myers obtained a divorce from her husband, William, and the cu-tody of their two young children. Myers, who was an ironworker, had been out of employment for some time and was drinking to the property of the home. No. 465 hravily. Yesterday he went to his home, No. 465 sterfing ave., and seeing his wife, shot her with a revolver, the bullet taking effect. She screenmed and ran into a house i athe rear of the lot, where he fired another builte into her. She frantically rushed into the house of John (whilee, next door, and there Myers sent a third bullet into her body, bringing her to the floor. He then walked out, entered an outhouse and blew his brains out. Mrs. Myers was taken to a tospital. She will undoutstedly fle. Myers was about thirty years old and his wife about twenty six.

MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS.

A stated meeting of the New-York Historical Society will be held in the library at Second-ave, and Eleventhst., to-morrow at S p. m. Charles Isham will read a paper on "The Diplomacy of France in Relation to her Treaty of 1778 with the United States of America." A regular meeting of the Republican Club of the IXta Assembly District will be held in its rooms, at No. 1

Assembly District will also clock.

Abingdon Square, this evening at 8 o'clock.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Bikur Cholim Society, for the purpose of receiving the annual reports and electing officers, will be held at the Industrial School, at No. 177 East Broadway, to-morrow at 2 p. m. The reorganization of the Industrial School will also come up for oustderation. The closing exercises of Lenox School took place on

Thursday moraing at No. 28 East Seventieth-st. The boys who took part did credit to their training. Among those who were graduated was Frank Fowler Orr, the valedictorian. The salutatory address was made by

valedictorian. The salutatory address was made by Stephen Garrett Roach.

The Commercial Travellers' Club gave a smoking concert Saturday night in their new clubbonse. No. 15 West Thirty-first-st. An enjoyable programme, consisting of vocal, listrumental and humorous selections was given by Professor Phillips, Union Adams, jr., Mark Murphy, Lawlor and Thornton, S. Ryan, S. Bernard, James H. Bratbury, William H. Van Pelt and F. Meek. Short addresses were made by John L. Shepherd, pr sident of the New-England Travelling Men's Association; John G. Hart, vice-president of the Commercial Travellers' Club, and others. Supper was served at 12 o'clock.

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SIDNEY DILLOY'S CONDITION.

Dr. J. W. McLane was seen at 10 o'clock last night as he was leaving the home of Sidney Dillon. He said the sick man remained in the same weak condition, but that he was perfectly conscious and bade the doctor good night as he came away. When asked how long Mr. Dillon could live the doctor said it was hard to say, but he might live for a month. "He is assimilating enough food," the doctor continued, It is simply a wearing out, and all parts are wear

ing pretty evenly. "KING KALIKO" POSTPONED ONE NIGHT.

On account of the novel and complicated nature of the scenery for "King Kaliko," which is to be produced at the Broadway Theatre, it has been found that the stage hunds will have to be drilled in handling it more than it was expected that they would; so it was decided last night to postpone the opening per-formance till to-morrow night. Tickets purchased for Monday right will be good Tuesday night and The day tickets may be exchanged at the box office for any other night of this week.

DEATH OF AUSTIN CORBIN'S ELDEST DAUGHTER. Mary Cheronnet-Champoliton, eldest daughter of Austin Corbin, of this city, died resterday in Paris from pneumonia. at the age of thirty-six.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

A HOT SPELL, WITH LITTLE RAIN, IMPENDING. Washington, June 5.—The area of high barometer that rested over New-England and caused the cooler ocean winds on parts of the coast Saturday and Sunday has winds on parts of the coast Saturday and Sunday has moved off the Middle and South Atlantic coast, causing a general wind movement from the south which will bring a return of hot weather. This type of weather condition usually trings much heat and little or no rain to the Atlantic States, and as there is no prospect of disturbing this state of affairs, a hot spell is impending. The small cyclonic area that has been moving slowly from Colorado eyclonic area that has been moving slowly from Colorado since Friday has reached southeast Dakota but has been attended with very little rain, but with high winds in the Missouri Valley. This disturbance does not appear to promise much change of the weather, except to draw toward itself warmer southerly winds over the central valleys.

FORECAST IN DETAIL FOR TO-DAY.

For New-England, Eastern New-York, Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, warmer, partly cloudy; and possibly a few showers, mostly, along the coast; southerly winds; continued warm and generally fair Tuesday.

For the Carelinas, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi. Kentucky and Tennessee, slightly warmer and

For Eastern Texas and Arkansas, generally fair.
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For Western New-York, Western Pennsylvania, West
Virginia and Ohio, slightly warmer and fair two days.
For Indians and Lower Michigan, slightly warmer and

For Illinois, generally fair.
For Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, local showers; warmer in Upper Michigan.
For Iowa and Minnesota, partly cloudy; cooler and ball

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In this diagram a continuous white line shows the changes in pressure, as indicated by The Tribune's self-recording barometer. The broken line represents the temperature as observed at Perry's Pharmacy.

Tribune Office. June 6, I a. m.—There was much occasional cloudiness yesterday, and late at night a light shower with lightning. The wind was from the southeast and humsity amounted to .85 and .81 at the morning and evening observations. The temperature ranged between 58 and 75 degrees, the average (50), being I degree higher than the average for corresponding days the last twenty years, and 1's higher than on Satunday.

In and near this city to-day there will probably be warner, generally fair weather, possibly preceded by a shower. Tribune Office, June 6, I a. m .- There was much occa-

"BUY OF THE MAKER." rectorably. The congregation was fally advised of GEO. C. FLINT CO., his decisions at his morning's sermon. The parish is Park & Tilford, Acker, Merrall & Condit, The monthly meeting of the New-York Association of Graduates of the American Institute of Phrenology will be held this evening in the new hall at No. 27 East FURNITURE MAKERS. 104, 106 AND 165 WEST 14TH ST. Charles E. Cady, of the Institute of Accounts, will York Central.